

VICTIM'S PURSE IS MISSING

Routed Russians Pursued by Finns; Hit at Rail Line

Lake Kianta Victory
May Be Decisive
One

TO CUT SUPPLIES

Germany Openly
Afraid of Disaster
for Russians

COPENHAGEN, Denmark —(AP)— Finnish forces Friday were reported to have won another smashing victory against Russian troops at the Salla front, 125 miles north of Lake Kianta, where the Finns virtually destroyed the Red army's 163rd division last week.

Inasmuch as the vital Russian-Murmansk-Leningrad railroad is only 40 miles from the frontier, the new victory, observers said, may mean that the Finns will not only be able to cut but destroy this line of communication.

Germany Afraid

BERLIN, Germany —(AP)— Deep concern over developments in the Scandinavian countries was expressed in Germany Friday as Sweden and Norway were warned in a new press campaign, bearing an official line, against permitting British and French military aid to pass through to Finland.

The two northern countries were told to "clarify their positions."

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
(Associated Press Staff Writer).

Russia's ill-starred adventure in Finland is resetting the European stage in so fantastic a fashion that Berlin's apprehension over what may come of it can no longer be concealed.

Warnings by the Nazi press to Norway and Sweden show that apprehension. The newspapers declare Germany may give aid to Russia if the two Scandinavian countries afford the Allies routes for heavy movement of troops or munitions to back up the building Finns. Berlin obviously fears that Finland may become a base of Allied operations against Germany; and that the two Scandinavian countries may be drawn into the war on the Allied side.

That is not an impossible consequence of the Russo-Finnish conflict, nor is it lacking in grave dangers for Germany. Any development that opened the way for an attack upon German Baltic ports or upon Nazi supply lines in the Baltic would be a serious complication for Germany.

Problem for Germany

It is against that contingency that Nazi leadership is aiming its propaganda. While intimations from Berlin that Russia has found her plight so desperate in Finland that she is seeking military help from Germany may be Nazi wishful thinking, they indicate strikingly the predicament in which Germany finds herself, due to the failure of Russia to carry through her campaign on schedule.

The complexity of the problem that faces Germany is heightened by the fact that her other political associate, Italy, seems to be going even farther than the Allies to add to Russia's difficulties in Finland. Italian planes are reported to be taking a share in the resuscitation of Finnish air activity against Russian troops and communications lines. There are reports that a considerable contingent of Italian technical experts are in Finland or on the way.

Of that Italian help to Finland, Berlin reports have made no mention. It is only French or British moves of similar nature that have stirred the wrath of the Nazi press. Yet the one-time pivot of Hitler's political craftsmanship, the Rome-Berlin axis, is now under as heavy a strain in Finland as it is in the Balkans.

It has been significant that from the outset of the Russian thrust at Finland, Nazi approval has been limited to one consideration. In effect, the Nazis agreed it was necessary for Stalin to safeguard Leningrad and the Karelian isthmus route of possible future attack on Russia.

Berlin has never approved a Russian attempt to subjugate Finland and reduce it to puppet status. Apparently, Nazi leadership condoned the Russian resort to arms only to the extent that force might be necessary to reverse the Finnish Mannerheim line on that isthmus and make it a vital element of Russian defense.

Two-Front War Possible

Russia has failed to achieve that. Failure has given Germany's Franco-British foes an opportunity to bring the threat of a two-front war much closer to Germany, and it was to avoid a two-front war that the Nazi deal with Moscow was made. Should it develop that Russia is seeking German aid in cracking the Mannerheim line, Berlin's price probably would be a definite Russian pledge to halt the drive on that line

(Continued on Page Three)

Odds Ten to One Against Nazi Crackup in 1940, Says Johnson



"We would go back and fight!" Thus declared German seamen, survivors of the scuttled liner Columbus, who are pictured being questioned at Ellis Island, N. Y.

Germans Faithful to Hitler Regime, Despite Reports

Only a Break Through
Line Would Arouse
Germany

1914-18 LESSON

Germans Still Loyal
After Four Terrible
Years

By THOMAS N. JOHNSON
(Noted Military Writer)
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — "How are things in Germany?"

"Reich gut! Work enough for all if they don't cut like pigs."
"Do the Germans like the war?"
"Ganz gewiss nicht! It worries them. But this revolution talk is just British propaganda. Germany will fight."
"Well, you boys don't have to, you are safe in free America!"
"Ja! Ja! But if we could, every one of us would leave free America and go back to Germany and fight. We are Germans!"

That is the New World's New Year greeting from the crew of the scuttled liner Columbus, a cross-section of the sentiments as reported in Washington, which is interesting and important for it checks with every bit of information received from many sources inside Germany: stiff, official, unofficial.

It adds up to this. The Germans are substantially united behind Hitler, fed sufficiently if not bountifully; willing and able to fight. It's at least a 10 to 1 shot against their cracking in 1940 and then only if there is some change in the international political or military situation so stupendous as to deal Hitlerism a staggering blow. Such a change as a break with Russia or a break through the Westwall by the British and French.

Prophecy Difficult

Of such changes, what chance? Of the first, not much. Her Finnish war is driving Russia closer to Germany. If she can get Estonia to help against the Finns, perhaps if she cannot, Russia may attack Britain and France in Asia Minor and India.

Some recent military moves may prepare for this, and also may prepare for a gigantic meloncutting in the Balkans if Germany and Russia can get together with each other, and with Italy. For up the blackshirted sleeve are tricks that may prove decisive in that game.

It would surely mean an Allied intervention, which Italy could help or hinder. Just now, it looks as if, in a pinch, she would help, and the Balkans would see that decisive open warfare which on the Western Front appears impossible.

Impossible? Perhaps, for infantry, artillery and tanks alone. But, if these were aided by modern aircraft in great numbers, skimming close

(Continued on Page Three)

New York's Romeo and Juliet Are Married

NORTH CONWAY, N. H. —(AP)— The Rev. Raymond Phelps of the North Conway Congregational church said Friday he married Eileen Herrick and George Lowther, New York's Romeo and Juliet, shortly after their arrival here by plane.

Saving of Soil Is Still U. S. Problem

Huge Fertility Loss Described to Rotary Club

The far-reaching soil conservation program of the federal government, and the extent to which erosion has permanently damaged the crop-bearing lands of America, were described to Hope Rotary club Friday in Hotel Barlow by W. C. Page, head of the Hope office of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

Of the slightly more than 1 billion 900 million acres of land in the United States, Mr. Page said, official surveys place erosion damage—that is, percentage of loss of the 10-inch top-soil—as follows:

700 million acres have lost from one to 25 per cent of the top-soil.

775 million acres have lost 25 to 75 per cent.

225 million acres have lost 75 to 100 per cent.

57 million acres have been destroyed for crop purpose.

145 million acres are classified as "barrenlands."

For the 1,020,000 acres in the Hope conservation district (including some timberland), Mr. Page gave the following figures:

204,000 acres have lost one to 25 per cent of top-soil.

310,000 acres have lost 25 to 75 per cent.

100,000 acres have lost 75 to 100 per cent.

51,000 acres have been destroyed.

Unaccounted-for acreage is in timber.

Summarizing his talk, Mr. Page said if the full remedy for erosion were applied the Hope area alone would need at once 25,000 to 30,000 miles of terraces and 40 million trees—and would need 120,000 acres annually of cover crops.

Earl Jarvis Buys Blytheville Cafe

A recent item appearing in a state newspaper said E. R. Jarvis, late of Hope, had purchased the Palace cafe in Blytheville.

On December 4 of 1939, Governor Carl E. Bailey granted Jarvis a 60-day furlough from the state penitentiary where he was committed July 1, 1939, to serve a two-year sentence on a charge of arson in connection with the burning of an unoccupied hotel at Ashdown.

The furlough order said that Jarvis was granted the leave in order that he may have an opportunity to reimburse an insurance company for its loss.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)— March cotton opened Friday at 11.13 and closed at 10.96-11. Middling spot 11.49.

Congress Likely to Draw Up Own Budget and Taxes

May Name Joint Committee for 2-Month Study

BRITISH WARNED

U. S. to Hold Them Liable for Ship Stoppage

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Chairman Doughton, North Carolina Democrat, of the house ways and means committee, tentatively endorsed Friday the Harrison proposal that congress make up its own budget and tax program this session.

After a conference with President Roosevelt, Doughton said for some time he had had in mind the same kind of fiscal study which Senator Harrison, Mississippi Democrat, chairman of the senate finance committee, advocated Thursday night.

Harrison called for creation of a 24-member senate-house committee to investigate budget and tax needs for two months while congress is concerned with other problems.

U. S. Warns Britain

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The American government warned Great Britain Friday it would hold her responsible for damages resulting from losses and injuries "if American ships were forced into British control ports. The Department of State released Friday the text of a long note given the British ambassador for forwarding to his government.

At the same time it was disclosed that an American ship, the Moore-McCormack line, en route to Bergen, had been taken into Kirkwall, one of the British controlled ports within the area forbidden United States vessels by the neutrality act.

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A blast of criticism indicated Friday the navy's recommendation to give the president peace-time emergency power to commandeer factories for naval construction faced formidable opposition in congress.

Even longtime supporters of the administration, such as Senator Minnott, of Indiana, Democratic whip, joined in bi-partisan opposition to the proposal, made by Secretary Edison in a letter to Speaker Bankhead.

Report New Hunt for Nazi Raider

4 British Cruisers Concentrated at Montevideo

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay —(AP)— A concentration of four British cruisers off Montevideo caused speculation among marine authorities Friday as to whether a hunt was on for another German raider like the scuttled battleship Graf Spee.

15 Turkish Convicts Liberated as Heroes

ANKARA, Turkey —(AP)— Pardons for 15 convicts who scorned escape and risked their lives to rescue more than 1,000 women and children buried under wreckage by the Anatolian earthquake of December 27 were recommended Friday by the government at a special parliamentary session.

Fairbanks Fortune to Wife and Son

Million to Widow,
\$600,000 to Douglas, Jr.

NEW YORK —(AP)— Douglas Fairbanks left half his estate to his widow, the former Lady Sylvia Ashley, it was disclosed when his will was filed for probate Friday. He stipulated, however, her share was not to exceed one million dollars.

To his son, Douglas, Jr. movie hero, he left 12-40ths of his property, the total not to exceed \$600,000.

Fairbanks specified his total bequests to his wife, son, "brothers and other relatives," should not exceed two million dollars.

Cold Continues to Grip This State

Near Zero in North Arkansas—Only 28 Here

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Bitter cold kept a tight scissors-hold on Arkansas Friday as temperatures fell near zero along the northern border.

Blytheville reported a four-year cold record Friday with a minimum temperature 5 above. Fayetteville had a low of 7.8 degrees, the coldest weather of the season. Ice and snow on streets continued to slow traffic and gravel was scattered along highways to minimize driving hazard.

28 Degrees Here

The official low temperature for Hope for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Friday was 28 degrees, four degrees above Thursday's low of 24. The season's lowest temperature here was 20 degrees, registered the latter part of December.

Huge Battleships to Dwarf Today's

New Ships May Reach
65,000 Even 80,000 Tons

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Every time we think of 65,000 or 80,000 tons of Yankee battleship shouldering its way into Chesapeake bay or through the Golden Gate we shiver. There ain't no such animal.

But the navy apparently doesn't shiver. There isn't any official word on the thing, but somehow you get a feeling that the idea of a super-colossal stupendous boat like that doesn't awe the navy. To them it is a sort of dream boat, like the dreams one has of returning to one's home town in a car so long it has to be backed twice to turn the corner into Main street.

You might suspect that even Acting Secretary of the Navy Edison has dreamed such a dream. He remarked at a press conference in a sort

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Getting Around
Ingenuity of man has produced a wide variety of devices for transportation. From the thumb-nail descriptions below, identify the type of vehicle from among the series in each group.

1. Four-wheel carriage with a covered, divided top to permit opening and closing: (a) bandeau, (b) chalet, (c) chapeau, (d) landau.

2. Two-wheel wooden cart, popular during French revolution: (a) tumbrel, (b) chariot, (c) jennet, (d) gumbie.

3. Two-wheel carriage, drawn by man, used in Orient: (a) jalopy, (b) shay, (c) Jimricksha, (d) sedan.

4. Low-slung, four wheel pleasure carriage with hood thrown back: (a) cabriolet, (b) Victoria, (c) Prince Albert, (d) coupe.

5. Two-wheel war carriage, used by ancients: (a) tank, (b) chariot, (c) caisson, (d) charlatan.

Answers on Page Two

Robbery Motive Strengthened in Coleman Murder

Purse Is Discovered
Missing From His
Clothing

SUSPECTS GRILLED

Funeral Services for
Hope Man Held 2:30
Friday

A robbery motive in the slaying of Roy Coleman, 60-year-old Bruner-Ivory Handle Company mill employee, was strengthened Friday with the discovery that his purse containing receipts and pictures of his family was missing from his clothing.

A search at the Coleman home on North Main street failed to uncover the purse.

Officers theorized that his assailant, after slugging him into unconsciousness, hurriedly searched his clothing and finding the purse fled from the scene into the darkness.

Coleman was slugged and rendered unconscious about 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the rear of a negro church on North Hazel street. A few minutes before he had paid a \$10.25 grocery bill at the Harris grocery and had left that place presumably enroute home.

Coroner J. H. Weaver said that Coleman's pay-slip contained \$12.66. After paying the grocery bill he had \$2.41 balance. Two \$1 bills were found in his clothing, leaving 41 cents and the purse unaccounted for.

After the attack, Coleman was taken to Julia Chester hospital and died without regaining consciousness. Examination showed he suffered a skull fracture from a blow on the head.

Police Chief Sweeney-Copeland said Friday that four negro suspects, 20 men and two women, were still being held, three in the city jail at Hope and one at Washington.

Three of the four suspects have been questioned, but the results were not disclosed.

No new arrests had been made at noon Friday.

No new clues had been uncovered as Police Chief Copeland, Sheriff C. E. Baker and other officers continued to work on the case. Hempstead county's first murder mystery of the new year.

In the meantime the bereaved family and friends gathered at Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home on South Main street where services were held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Burial followed in Rose Hill cemetery.

Coleman had been a resident of Heber Springs, Ark.

Scout Officials Meet January 16

Annual Session Will Be
Held at Camp Preston Hunt

TEXARKANA — Commissioners of the Caddo Council of Boy Scouts met Thursday night and selected January 16 as the date for the annual commissioners' meeting which this year will be dedicated to scoutmasters and assistants in appreciation of their efforts. The meeting will be held at Camp Preston Hunt.

Commission Chairman Wilbur Smith encouraged the committee members of organizations sponsoring troops to bring scoutmasters and assistants to the annual meeting.

Districts other than Texarkana in the council area include Nashville, Hope, Prescott, DeKalb, New Boston, DeQueen, Lewisville, Ashdown and Atlanta.

Formal reports of every troop were made by the commissioners who visit each troop monthly. Don Reynolds was added to the commissioners staff.

The entertainment committee for the supper Thursday night included Chairman Charlie Graves, Jimmie Hamilton and Harold Hilton.

Watermelon in January
Charley Howard, negro, living 14 1/2 miles southeast of Hope, brought to town with him Friday a Tom Watson watermelon weighing 25 1/2 pounds.

Howard said the melon was pulled the latter part of October and had been kept in storage along with several other melons.

Old Hatteras lighthouse was built one mile from high water in 1879. Now the tides come within a few yards of the base.

A Thought

Arise; for this matter belongeth unto thee; we also will be with thee; be of good courage, and do it. — Ezra 10:4.

Two Are Named for New Capital Posts



Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, named Attorney General.



Attorney General Frank Murphy, appointed to U. S. Supreme Court.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

The Crew and the Cruise of the Good Old Friend-Ship

Friendship can't sail without a crew. Whatever the number, it must include you. As the voyage starts, they all stick together. Hoping for only the faintest of weather. Then along comes a gale and a deluge of rain. And Friendship is put to a terrible strain. The voyage is made by those on board. One has an olive branch—another a sword. Some give little and ask for much. Yet Friendship is something you've got to go Dutch! Where shall we sail when this old ship clears?

To ports called weeks and months and years; A few disembark at most every stop. Now faces replace the ones that we drop; Just a few are congenial the voyage through.

Of this ever changing crew. Why go away with others to roam? Because of the urge to mix in the foam.

Of other ideas and other emotions Which soothe our minds like healing lotions. Mount not for those who leave the ship. Love those who with you finish the trip!—Selected.

The Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday at the church, with Circle No. 1 in charge.

The Woman's Auxiliary, Unit No. 1, St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. James R. Henry, North Elm street.

The different Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday at 3 o'clock, as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Carter Johnson, East Second street. Circle No. 2 with Mrs. J. R. Williams, South Main street. Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Eugene White, East Second street. Circle No. 4 with Mrs. W. K. Lemley, Edgewood Ave. Circle No. 5 will meet at 7:30 Monday evening with Mrs. J. C. Sartlon, East Third street.

Little Miss Arthurde Claiborne spent the holidays visiting with her grandmother Claiborne and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Claiborne in Little Rock.

Mrs. James L. Jamison has returned from a few days visit with relatives in Little Rock.

The January meeting of the Pat Claiborne chapter, U. D. C., was held with the annual luncheon Thursday at 12:30 at the Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. J. F. Gwyn, Mrs. Fanny Garrett and Mrs. W. G. Allison as hostesses. Program topic, Lee, Jackson and Maurey. The members and guests were seated in the main dining room at the large round dining table, spread with daisies, beautifully appointed and held for its central adornment, a large basket of luscious fruit, surrounded with sprays of lovely colorful nandina, making a very striking and seasonal decoration. Attractive place cards added to the beauty of the table. The president, Mrs. Fanny Garrett asked that during the luncheon courses, each guest call up her best poetical ability, and write a poem in honor

of the occasion, to be read at the opening of the program, which would not be held until the close of the luncheon. The efforts were entirely successful in every way and much talent was displayed. Miss Maggie Bell presented Mrs. Reed's program in her own graceful manner including a Sketch of the Life of Robert E. Lee, a poem, entitled "The Sword of Lee," read by Mrs. Charles Haynes, followed by a most interesting sketch of Jackson's domestic life by Mrs. Fanny Garrett, with round table discussion of both illustrious Southern leaders. Mrs. H. C. Whitworth gave interesting high lights in the Life of Maurey. The president conducted a brief business period, at which time she asked the cooperation of each member in the year's work, thanked Miss Bell for her splendid program and appointed the writer as publicity chairman. Guests for this delightful occasion were Miss Mary Haynes and Mrs. Sid Henry. The next meeting will be held February 8th at the home of Mrs. M. M. Smith, with Mrs. A. F. Hangan and Mrs. George Crews as associate hostesses and the program in charge of Mrs. Pat Casey.

Dr. and Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wylie and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haynes motored to Shreveport, La., Thursday night to see Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine in "Taming of the Shrew."

The Cosmopolitan club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Branch with Mrs. Nathan Wylie as joint hostess. During the business period, two new members, Mrs. Lester Gordon and Mrs. Howard Hanking were added to the roll. Under the topic, Famous American Women, The Life of Helen Willis Moody was discussed by Mrs. W. C. Page and Mrs. Lamar Cox read Katherine Bushes short story, "Him and Her." At the conclusion of the program, the guests were invited into the dining room, where Mrs. Branch and Mrs. Wylie presided at the attractive tea table.

The John Cain Chapter, D. A. B. will hold its January meeting with a luncheon at 12:30 Tuesday at Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. J. J. Battle, Mrs. H. M. Dodson, Mrs. M. C. Butler and Mrs. Lee Holt as hostesses.

Mrs. Dale Russell Claiborne has been in Camden for the past few days where she has been assisting in buying spring stock for a local store.

Miss Corinne Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Tate, Newton, Kan., and granddaughter of Mrs. Will Anderson, Hope Route One, was married December 22 at Wichita, Kan., according to word received by The Star. The young couple left on a wedding trip to the South, to make their residence later near Pratt, Kan.

Mrs. Bessie Dodson of Little Rock is visiting her brother, Bruce Thoms and family of this city.

and abandon the invasion of Finland elsewhere.

An independent and friendly Finland seems essential to Germany's hopes of maintaining and improving her economic position. Thus, it is possible, despite the fuming of the Nazi press, that Nazi pressure is being exerted to localize the conflict and rigidly limit Russian objectives in Finland.

A war between Russia and a group composed of the Franco-British allies, Finland and perhaps Sweden and Norway would be as disastrous to Germany's hopes of retaining her dominant role in the Baltic as a two-sweeping Russian victory in that area.

of the invasion of Finland elsewhere.

An independent and friendly Finland seems essential to Germany's hopes of maintaining and improving her economic position. Thus, it is possible, despite the fuming of the Nazi press, that Nazi pressure is being exerted to localize the conflict and rigidly limit Russian objectives in Finland.

A war between Russia and a group composed of the Franco-British allies, Finland and perhaps Sweden and Norway would be as disastrous to Germany's hopes of retaining her dominant role in the Baltic as a two-sweeping Russian victory in that area.

of the invasion of Finland elsewhere.

An independent and friendly Finland seems essential to Germany's hopes of maintaining and improving her economic position. Thus, it is possible, despite the fuming of the Nazi press, that Nazi pressure is being exerted to localize the conflict and rigidly limit Russian objectives in Finland.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Christian's Confession of Faith

Text: Matthew 16:12-24
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Our lesson is based upon Peter's confession of Jesus as Lord and Master. When Jesus asked His disciples, "Who do men say that the Son of man is?" His question was not one of mere curiosity. He wished to know what the people thought of His mission and His teaching, but He made the occasion also one for challenging the thought of the disciples themselves. "Who say ye that I am?" The popular idea seemed to be that Jesus was the reincarnation of one of the prophets; but Peter response to the question of Jesus was clear and unequivocal, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God."

What did Peter mean by this? He meant primarily that Jesus was the Messiah, the Holy One whom devout Israelites had long been expecting. It meant that Peter accepted Jesus as the incarnation and revealer of God, and it meant that to Him he gave his complete faith and allegiance.

Can the Christian's confession of faith be less than this? But what does it mean thus to confess Christ? Surely it does not mean just to have some metaphysical idea of His divinity. Men have had that, and they have fought bitterly over definitions and distinctions in a way that belied all faith in a good and loving God and that constituted the worst treachery to Jesus and His teaching.

The whole Christian world was once divided over the difference that the letter "I" made in a Greek word—a difference that few people would understand today, even if we sought to define it. It may be that, in that controversy and the triumph of the so-called orthodox forces, the truth won. But the truth never wins until it enriches and ennobles life. It is by the quality of our living and our devotion that we acknowledge Jesus as Lord and Master. It is by the life and teaching and the power of His life and teaching and the power of prayer to emulate His example.

The words of Jesus to Peter, following Peter's confession, have been variously interpreted. One great branch of the church has taken them to mean that Jesus was giving the keys of the Kingdom to Peter, "I will give unto thee the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven," as constituting the authority of the church on earth.

Others have interpreted these words in a less literal way; they have taken them to mean that the church is founded upon the experience of God in the hearts of men, and that Christians by their attitude and action have great power of binding or loosing. By living near to God, they help to free their fellowmen from evil; by failing to manifest God's love and truth in their lives, by false judgments and narrow attitudes, they bind them.

Thus some have seen in these words the expression of a great responsibility resting upon Christians for their conduct in daily life. It is a sad but vital truth that people like ourselves can limit the spread of the Kingdom of God, that is, an equally noble thing to realize that the people mortals, such as we are, have the power of helping in the spread and growth of that kingdom.

To believe in the divinity of Jesus is to believe that God has a divine plan for every life.

CHURCH NEWS

Unity Baptist Church
511 South Elm Street
Elder C. D. Sulice Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching Service 11 a. m.; Ordination of Deacons at 2:30 p. m.

B. Y. P. T. C. at 6:45 p. m. Song and Prayer Service 7:30 p. m.; Preaching Service 8 p. m. in the absence of our pastor account of illness Elder C. T. Taylor will bring both the morning and evening messages. Come and hear him; start the year 1940 right by coming to church and Sunday School and you will be blessed. Ladies Auxiliary 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the church. Mid-week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. A true welcome for all. Come and worship with us.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Corner North Main and West Ave. B
John Keith Gregory, Minister.

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship Service, 11 o'clock Christian Endeavor Society 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship Service, 7:30 o'clock.

At the 11 o'clock gathering of the local church the Minister will discuss that question of much debate and speculation—According to the Scriptures: "What Does God Expect of the Christians?"

The evening service will be devoted to the question: "What Constitutes Christian Conversion?" In view of pagan philosophies and the popular notions of a change in one's religious conceptions the Minister feels that this time of the year is reasonable for a presentation of the subject from the viewpoint of the New Testament Scriptures.

The Christian Church seeks to em-

ulate, bombing and machine gun-

ing, might not a way be forced for the groundlings through the concrete and steel armor the Nazis have girded onto their Western front?

It worked in Poland; it may be tried in France. Within ninety days the World may be watching shellpounded the vast mystery drama: "Can They Break Through?"

But—who will "They" really prove to be? Perhaps the Allies will not be able to try, since neither has yet sufficient modern equipment, nor have the British enough trained men. They may wait for a German attack that they can repulse, then counterattack an army and people depressed by failure and bloody losses.

Same New Tricks?

A prophet of the outcome would probably prove without honor in any country. But there is a bit of geography and a bit of history, both offered from personal experience.

The Geography: The Westwall is now fully 50 miles thick; and behind it are many miles more of tough country for an army to conquer.

The History: U. S. troops came into Longwy one day in late November, 1918, the first Americans, the first friendly troops, they had seen in four years under the Germans. The black-clad French people were decking their muddy streets with flags French and American; bonhomie, homespun stars hacked from bed-sheets, stripes

of quilt and petticoat. The homely, happy, flags greeted the grinning doughboys. So did weeping old people and bricking children, unfurling the banners only then, although it was a week since the war had ended.

"We showed them immediately the American came," they told us. "We were so overjoyed. But the Germans were still here. They made us take them down. They said, 'So long as we breathe this air, only the German flag shall fly!'"

That was after four years of real war and starvation. They are the same Germans today only, apparently, more so. They will take a lot of punishment—and give it, too.

HOPE CREAMERY AND DAIRY CO.
Pasturized Products

Plant Force.
Mrs. W. M. Ramsey
V. L. Holly
Geo. Harmon

Producers.
Hollis Mullins
S. B. McAdams
E. V. Jurls

Silas Sanford
T. O. Bright
L. C. Sommerville

Roy Rodgers

We have all been inspected by the City and Federal Government.

We all buy Dairy Feed, Groceries, Clothing, Cars, Gas, and some of everything sold in Hope.

We are all grateful for your business.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

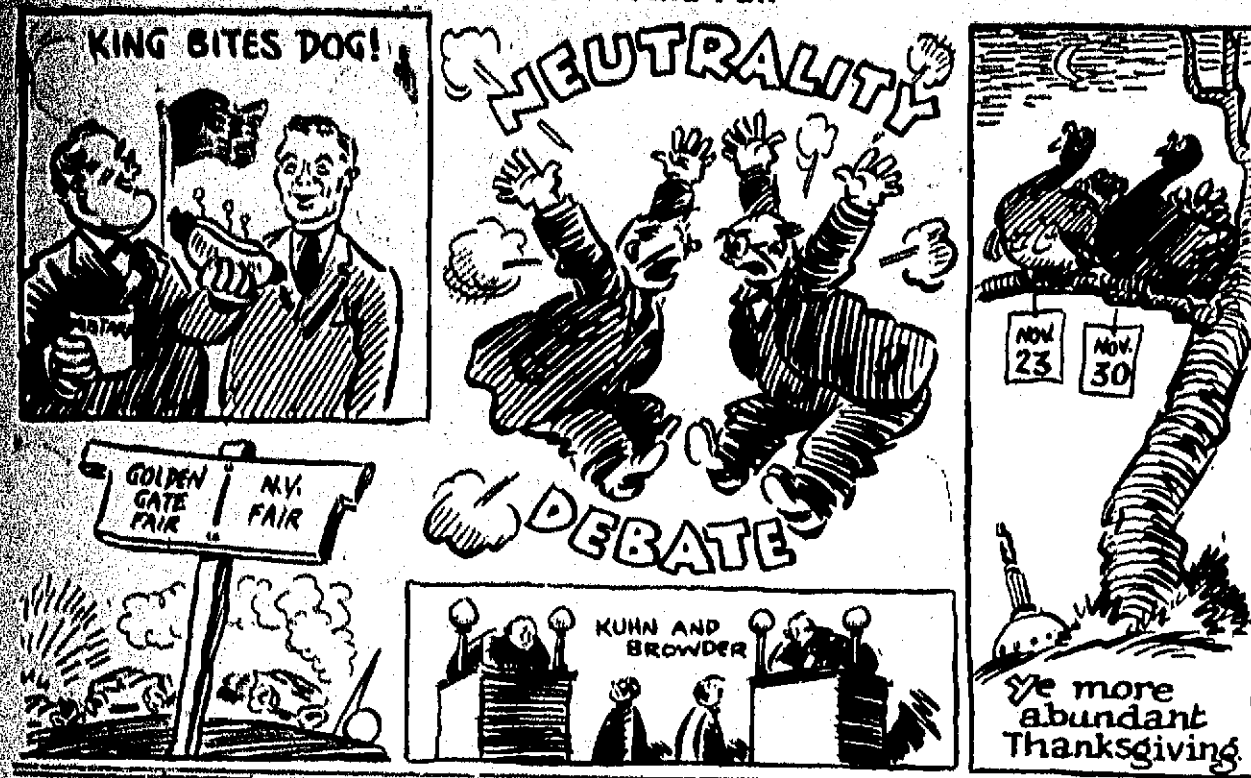
Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

Call 938 and leave your order, we deliver early every morning. Or call your grocery store.

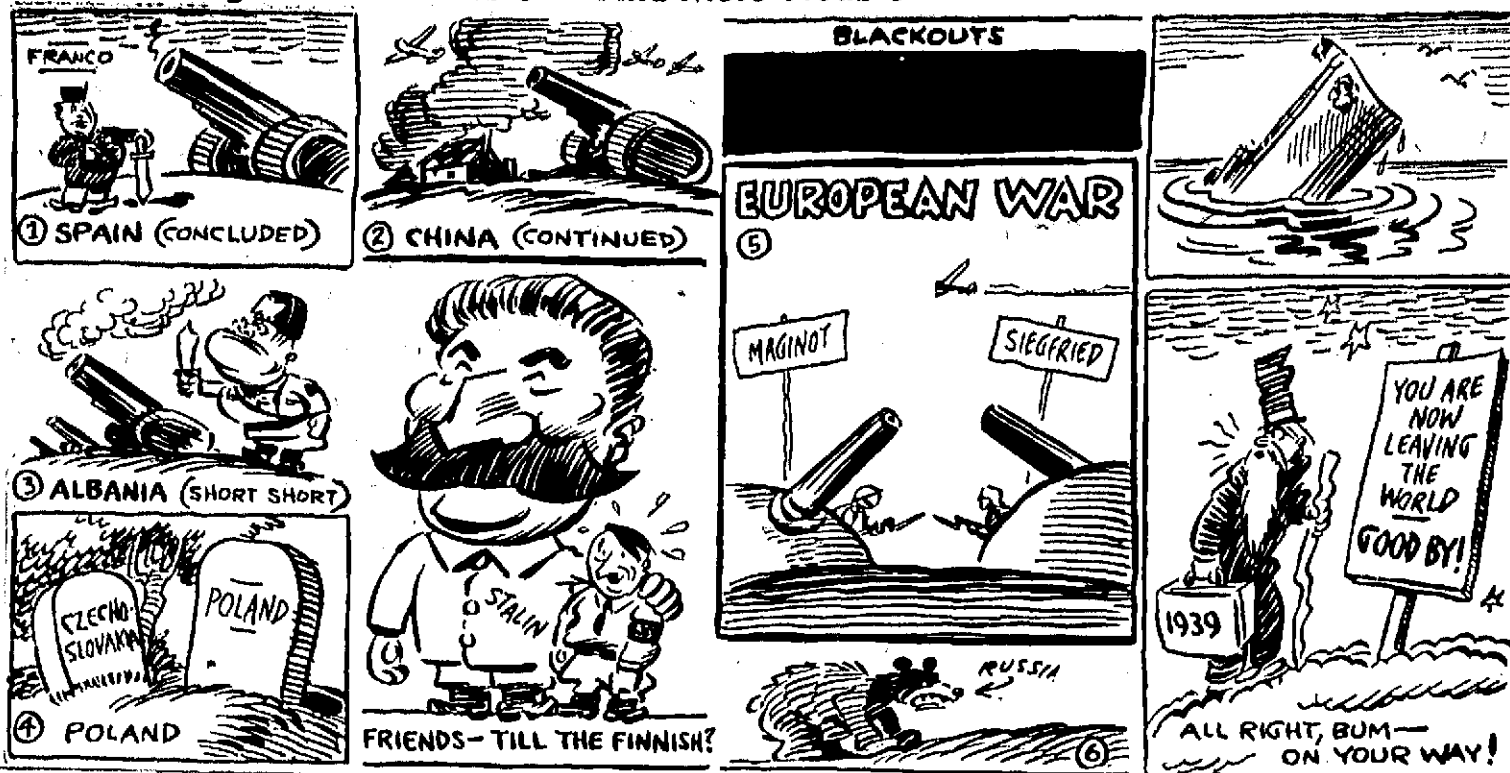
</

Herblock Writes Cartoonist's History of 1939

On the Domestic Front: Trouble — And Fun



On the Foreign Front: Trouble — And More Trouble



Durocher's Selection As Manager of Year Makes Rise Remarkable

Even Van Lingle Mungo Finds Baseball Manager He Likes — Durocher Wins Respect of Umpires

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Leo Ernest Durocher's selection as manager of the year is not as debatable as his quick success was remarkable.

The Yankees let Leo Durocher go to the Reds for the winter price in 1939 for reasons other than his light hitting.

Lumpy Leo always could field like a blur.

Although it cost the St. Louis organization the outstanding right-handed pitcher, Paul Derringer, Branch Rickey called the trade that switched Durocher from the Red Sox to the Cardinals early in the campaign of 1933 the best he ever made.

Yet Durocher was swapped to Brooklyn following the season of 1937 because he could not get along with Ebbie Fritch, and at the time many critics considered the shenanigan rather washed up and definitely an All-American out with a batting average of .203.

But here is Durocher, supposedly

through and hard to get along with, the manager of the year in his first attempt at running a club, and after getting the most out of temperamental athletes and holding his infield together by playing in more than 100 games.

Joseph Vincent McCarthy set a record by whipping the Yankees to their fourth consecutive world championship.

William Lloyd McKeehan led the Reds to their first pennant in 20 years and his club showed a profit of more than \$400,000 in the smallest major league city.

Even Mungo Finds Manager He Likes

Raymond Blades lashed the Cardinals from nowhere smack dab into the National League fight.

Joseph Cronin juggled practically no pitchers at all in such a way that the Red Sox took five straight games from the Yankees.

Colonel Jakes their only semblance of competition.

But the judges gave the palm to

Durocher, who took Brooklyn from the dumps to third place and kept the Dodgers playing entertaining baseball.

"Leo is one manager who blames himself for his own mistakes and does not second guess his players," says Van Lingle Mungo, in what probably is his first favorable speech about anyone under whom he has served.

"I thought I'd never play under a better manager than Jimmy Wilson, but Leo is better because, like Wilson, he treats all his men alike, and, unlike Wilson, he is quick to point out mistakes in judgment," asserts Dolph Camilli.

"Leo won't bawl out a player if he fumbles, because those things happen to the best of us, but he is right in thinking all big leaguers ought to play with their heads up."

Manager Durocher Wins Respect of Umpires

Dixie Walker frankly was surprised by the Dodgers' spirit when he joined the Flatbush flock in mid-season.

"In many ways," explains the outfielder, "Leo is like Jimmy Dykes. He is a good talker and a real fighter. He has spirit. I prefer Durocher to Dykes or Joe McCarthy, who of course is a great manager."

Durocher picked up the Brooklyn reins with the reputation of being something of an umpire-baiter, but Babe Pinelli speaks arbiters when he declares that the G-men Guide did nothing more than fight sturdily for the rights of the club.

The success of Leo Durocher, the

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



4 Changes Made in Football Rules

Revisions Made in Passing — Would Speed Up Game

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—(AP)—Four changes were written into college football rules Thursday and two old regulations were clarified.

Winding up a three-day session, the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association made these revisions:

1. Reduced the penalty for forward passes touching ineligible receivers on or behind the line of scrimmage.
2. Changed the rules for roughing a passer.
3. Moved to speed up by five seconds the time allowed for putting the ball in play.
4. Specified measurements and construction of cleats.

Seeking to encourage short forward passes behind the line of scrimmage, the group reduced further the penalty when the forward pass strikes an ineligible player. The penalty now will be merely loss of the down.

However, if the passer, trapped and striving to save himself from being thrown for a loss, throws the ball and it touches an ineligible receiver behind the line, the penalty will be loss of the down and 15 yards as in the case of an intentionally grounded pass.

Penalty for a pass touching an ineligible receiver behind the line of scrimmage remains the same 15 yards and loss of the down.

Penalty for roughing a passer in the future will be enforced from the spot of the previous down. In the past, where a pass was completed or interrupted, the penalty was enforced from the spot of the foul, which often made it necessary for the offending team to refuse the penalty.

The speed up signal, officers from 30 to 35 seconds the time allowed for putting the ball in play. Whether the ball will be thrown or whether the team will lead to elimination of the underhanded fumble remains to be seen.

In revisions of the first problem the committee specified the points of the cleat. Cleats to be three-eighths of an inch thick at the heel and one-eighth of an inch thick at the toe. The heel of the cleat must be rounded to a radius of one-eighth of an inch. The toe of the cleat must be rounded to a radius of one-eighth of an inch. The cleat must be made of a material which will not break or shatter under the pressure of the foot.

Without waiting for Mary to refuse he walked away.

She stood irresolutely twirling the key in her hand. Should she go there? Should she take advantage of the doctor's kindness and use the rooms he no longer required?

She would not.

She went to bed.

Young Tennessee Team Looks Ahead to New Victory String

Texas Aggies, Winner of Sugar Bowl Game, Will Have Plenty of Veterans Including Kimbrough Next Season

By JERRY BRIMFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

The aftermath of Tennessee's 14-0 Rose Bowl defeat by Southern California doesn't find the Volunteers with a degree of consolation.

Without attempting to form an alibi for Maj. Bob Neyland's warriors it is an evident fact that Tennessee is a young team, and except at a couple of positions will be stronger next year.

In fact, Tennessee appears to have what it takes to get away to a new winning streak. The Vols, who were uncovered on this season before meeting up with the Trojans had won 25 straight.

Second stringers played a staunch, albeit futile part in defending against Troy. Not only do these reserves return next fall, but so do the front liners.

Except for Center Jimmy Rike, Tennessee's forward wall returns virtually intact. Ed Cifers and Jim Coleman return to handle the flanks.

Marshall Shires and Bill Luttrell, semi-regulars, have another season at tackles.

The All-American guard duo, Ben Sniffing and Ed Melnick, will be back to spread more destruction.

The Orange County backfield's hardest hit, with George Cate, Capt. Sam Bartholomew, Len Clifman and Joe Walton departing.

Back to more, however, say Bob Neyland's best wingback in Dave Kistner, Butler Shippers tailback, Bill Warren, the Paul Bob Armstrong and Fred Newman the latter's sophomore tailback were sturdy as a star.

O'Brien Seen Best Back

Bobby Dodd

Add to these the name of Tommy O'Brien star of the freshman and the Vols will have a great deal to brag about in 1940. The backfield is a strong one, and the front line is a solid one.

The Aggies, winner of the Sugar Bowl game, will have plenty of veterans including Kimbrough next season.

The finest back field prospect Knoxville has had since Bobby Dodd.

Southern California, meanwhile, takes a terrific beating by graduation. The Trojans lose Greenville Lundell, Amby Schindler, and Doyle Nave, their first three quarterbacks, and Bob Hoffman, best blocking back on the coast.

Up front the Los Angeles school bids farewell to Ends Bob Winslow and Bob Fisk. Tackles George Steever and Phil Gaspar, and All-American Harry Smith at guard. The walls of Troy surely must be built anew and it won't be an easy task for Howard Harding Jones.

Texas A. & M. and Tulane, which slipped to a great finish in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl, also retain plenty to make them click a second time. The Aggies have Bob John Kimbrough back for another campaign, which should almost be enough in itself.

Additional help will also be around. Thompson and Marion Pugh, Missouri, Georgia Tech Varsity.

To Be Hard Hit

All-American Bob Neyland relinquishes his tackle post, but the Aggie will remain Marshall Robinson, a great guard. Harry Smith, a star end, and the entire center group.

Tulane has a fine line returning with Harry McClain and Tommy O'Brien, particularly appreciated. Bob Neyland's sophomore reserve, George Cate, will be a great help.

Texas A. & M. and Tulane, which slipped to a great finish in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl, also retain plenty to make them click a second time. The Aggies have Bob John Kimbrough back for another campaign, which should almost be enough in itself.

Additional help will also be around. Thompson and Marion Pugh, Missouri, Georgia Tech Varsity.

To Be Hard Hit

All-American Bob Neyland relinquishes his tackle post, but the Aggie will remain Marshall Robinson, a great guard. Harry Smith, a star end, and the entire center group.

El Dorado to Get New Gymnasium

\$50,000 Athletic Plant Is Approved By WPA

EL DORADO, Ark.—Culminating five years' efforts by El Dorado school officials, the Work Projects Administration has approved a \$50,000 high school gymnasium and athletic plant here.

The chocolate-colored structure will be erected on a lot north of the Junior college building and east of the

Pro Football Team Seeks Sutherland

Pittsburgh Pro Club Offers Sutherland Coaching Job

PITTSBURGH—(AP)—Art Rooney, boss of the Pittsburgh professional football team, said he was "confident and hopeful" of signing Jack Sutherland to coach the Pirates.

Rooney said he had made the former Pitt mentor a proposition of "something less than \$15,000 a year" and felt that he had a good chance of getting him to take the place of Walter Kiesling, who finished last season as the Pirates' coach after Johnny Blood resigned.

Rooney said he understood Sutherland would meet representatives of the Brooklyn Dodgers next week to discuss an offer to coach the New York team.

BOWLING

Results of Bowling Jan. 2, 1940

	Kiwanis		
Thrash	87	84	77-248
Stubbman	105	71	120-296
Hankins	28		-28
Foe	88	116	204
Stuart	62	121	98-291
Maran	170	143	122-435
Tolson	106	124	109-339
Total			1841

Hope Basket Co.

Andrews	91	110	76-277
West	67	92	159
Pedion	77	27	104
Bowden	149	62	-211
Johnson	84	116	92-292
Crutchfield	137	118	122-377
Ellis	100	122	106-328
Total			1748

Results of Jan. 4, 1940

	Rotary Club		
Graves	112	105	251-168
Patton	31	37	64-135
Ray	139	58	69-266
Jones	126	134	137-397
Wilson	106	171	173-450
Anderson	80	101	62-243
Total			1959

J. C. Penny Co.

Harvey, J.	152	115	81-351
Taylor	128	122	152-402
Stoquist	114	54	100-268
Oliver	151	125	97-373
Harvey, A.	97	95	146-338
Barnes	162	173	154-491
Total			2226

Friday, January 5

Geo. W. Robinson & Co.—Feeders Supply.

Standard Oil Co.—American Legion.

Monday, January 8

City Bakery — Kiwanis Club.

Home Ice Co. — Geo. W. Robinson & Co.

Tuesday, January 9

Kraft Cheese — Standard Oil Co.

Bruner Ivory B. — J. C. Penny Co.

Wednesday, January 10

Bruner Ivory A. — City Bakery.

Gunter Bros. — Home Ice Co.

Thursday, January 11

Hope Basket Co. — Kraft Cheese

SCS — Bruner Ivory B.

Monday, January 13

Court House — Bruner Ivory A.

Feeders Supply — Gunter Bros.

Tuesday, January 16

American Legion — Hope Basket Co.

SCS — Bruner Ivory B.

Wednesday, January 17

Kiwanis Club — Court House.

Geo. W. Robinson — American Legion.

Thursday, January 18

Home Ice Co. — Standard Oil Co.

Kraft Cheese — City Bakery.

Monday, January 22

Standard Oil — Kiwanis Club.

City Bakery — Rotary Club.

Tuesday, January 23

J. C. Penny — Geo. W. Robinson.

Bruner Ivory B. — Home Ice Co.

Wednesday, January 24

Gunter Bros. — Kraft Cheese

Feeders Supply — Hope Basket Co.

Thursday, January 25

Bruner Ivory A. — J. C. Penny Co.

American Legion — Court House.

Monday, January 29

Home Ice Co. — Bruner Ivory A.

City Bakery — Bruner Ivory B.

Tuesday, January 30

SCS — Gunter Bros.

City Bakery — Feeders Supply

Wednesday, January 31

Geo. W. Robinson & Co.

Thursday, February 1

Home Ice Co. — SCS

Kraft Cheese — Bruner Ivory A.

Monday, February 5

W. R. Robinson & Co. — Kiwanis

Tuesday, February 6

City Bakery

Wednesday, February 7

City Bakery

Thursday, February 8

City Bakery

Friday, February 9

City Bakery

Saturday, February 10

City Bakery

Sunday, February 11

City Bakery

Monday, February 12

City Bakery

Tuesday, February 13

City Bakery

Wednesday, February 14

City Bakery

Thursday, February 15

City Bakery

Friday, February 16

City Bakery

Saturday, February 17

City Bakery

Sunday, February 18

City Bakery

Monday, February 19

City Bakery

Tuesday, February 20

City Bakery

Wednesday, February 21

City Bakery

Thursday, February 22

City Bakery

Friday, February 23

City Bakery

Saturday, February 24

City Bakery

Sunday, February 25

City Bakery

Monday, February 26

City Bakery

Tuesday, February 27

City Bakery

Wednesday, February 28

City Bakery

Thursday, February 29

City Bakery

Friday, February 30

City Bakery

Saturday, February 31

City Bakery

Sunday, February 32

City Bakery

Monday, February 33

City Bakery

Tuesday, February 34

City Bakery

Wednesday, February 35

City Bakery

Thursday, February 36

City Bakery

Friday, February 37

City Bakery

Saturday, February 38

City Bakery

Sunday, February 39

City Bakery

Monday, February 40

City Bakery

Tuesday, February 41

City Bakery

Wednesday, February 42

City Bakery

Thursday, February 43

City Bakery

Friday, February 44

City Bakery

Saturday, February 45

City Bakery

Sunday, February 46

City Bakery

Monday, February 47

City Bakery

Tuesday, February 48

City Bakery

Wednesday, February 49

City Bakery

Thursday, February 50

City Bakery

Friday, February 51

City Bakery

Saturday, February 52

City Bakery

Sunday, February 53

City Bakery

Monday, February 54

City Bakery

Tuesday, February 55

City Bakery

Wednesday, February 56

City Bakery